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14 October, 1960

Mr. Allen W. Dulles
Director
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Washington, D.C.
U.S.A.

PERSONAL

Dear Allen:

Thanks for your letter of September 24 and I hope that you will find the short biography of Samuel Slater of interest.

While any suggestions from me on subjects of international importance are probably superfluous, in studying Khrushchev's character and his reactions to such things as the U2 affair and others, it becomes increasingly evident that he is above all an actor with tremendous force and imagination, who is over-influenced or controlled by the vital need to "save face" and maintain his power with the Presidium. His recent complete change of attitude when supported by a unanimous vote of the U.N. for a discussion of Colonialism demonstrates this characteristic of his in a manner better than I can describe it.

With this in mind, it would seem to me that if England has not already done so, MacMillan is in a far better position than are we to attempt to make an alliance with Russia for the common defense of her present borders if she were attacked by Germany. If such a treaty were practical there would, I believe, be little or nothing to lose and a tremendous gain to the entire world.

However, as I am one whose judgment on such matters is of little or no value, I shall not be disappointed if you merely throw this idea in the waste basket and don't bother to reply. Knowing how terribly busy you are, I hate to take up any of your time with idle thoughts. It would seem, however, that we must have in the United States some untapped brains that can

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find a way to either match or overcome Khrushchev's enormous powers of anticipating and appraising psychological reactions of people and nations.

You must be having a perfectly fascinating time with such huge problems and all I hope is that your health is equal to the great burden you must carry.

With best wishes to Clover and yourself.

Sincerely,

H. N. Slater

London DAILY TELEGRAPH
Oct. 14, 1960

COLONIAL QUESTION

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK, Thursday.

Mr. Khrushchev's last day at the helm of the Russian delegation to United Nations General Assembly turned out to be one of the most successful for the Soviet leader since he arrived in New York just over three weeks ago.

He was obviously jubilant at getting approval for the Russian proposal that the question of colonialism be discussed in full Assembly rather than in the political committee which is the usual procedure.

For the first time since the stormy Assembly opened to-day found Mr. Khrushchev applauding the speech of a United States delegate and praising, though in mildly patronising terms, the decision of the United Kingdom delegation.

The Assembly approved by acclamation the Russian proposal after both the United States and United Kingdom had reversed their policies and announced they would support Mr. Khrushchev.

DRAFT RESOLUTION

Independence Call

Russian's draft resolution calling on the United Nations to make a declaration "on the granting of independence to colonial countries and people" will now be inscribed on the agenda of the General Assembly plenary in opposition to the recommendation of the Steering Committee that the question should go to the Political Committee.

To-day's session began with Sekou Toure, of Guinea, stating what had been in the minds of a number of delegates since the Assembly broke up in disorder last night, namely that enough time had been wasted on what was merely a procedural matter and that the Assembly should get down to vote before it lost sight of the issue altogether in a welter of propaganda.

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 5)

U.A.T.O. amance.

MR. KHRUSHCHEV

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 4)

Toure who has made no secret of his support of the Communist line both inside and outside the United Nations, mildly rebuffed the Rumanian delegate, Eduard Mezincescu, whose outburst caused Mr. Boland, the President of the Assembly, to adjourn hastily yesterday's session. The Guinean President said that "even the author of the incident" would not fail to share regret.

Both Mr. Francis O. Wilcox of the United States and Mr. Ormsby Gore, United Kingdom, showed position on the issue had changed overnight.

Yesterday both countries wanted the colonial question to go to the Political Committee in the belief that a better discussion of the issue could be obtained there rather than a procession of set speeches in the General Assembly.

But having seen the large number of countries obviously in favour of the Russian proposal, the United States and the United Kingdom were willing to go along with the majority.

Mr. Ormsby Gore gave the impression that he had changed his mind so that no more time would be wasted on discussion at this point. Although Britain had thought a committee debate to be the better course, the "other view" was "equally tenable."

RARE PROSPECT

Assembly Approval

Mr. Khrushchev, almost bursting with pleasure at the rare prospect of a Russian proposal getting full Assembly approval, took the rostrum again. He declared he was "tremendously satisfied" with the decisions that had been taken.

But he warned delegates that the issued was only procedural and that when the time came for discussion of the substance of the item, it would be seen how the United States would "try to wriggle out of it" and would try to "drag through an innocuous resolution."

It was not, however, a matter of "handing out freedom on a silver platter." A real declaration was needed which would show what "colonial slavery" had done to people and how they had freed themselves.

"Even representative of Great Britain has understood the fact. So it is not hopeless if society gives them a good brain washing."

ER-File
[Signature]
MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Dulles:

For your information, I am attaching the
previous letter that you received from Mr. Slater
and a copy of your 24 September reply.

[Signature]
AAB
18 Oct. 60
(DATE)

FORM NO. 101 REPLACES FORM 10-101
1 AUG 54 WHICH MAY BE USED.

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